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THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

an Ward Caucuses Last Evening -Tactics of the Desperate Democracysaity That Republicans Should Be

Jakey January's claim, referred to in Friday's issue, that he had a string on the Democontic nomination for Mayor proved well-founded, the ticket nominated being that inlicated by the GLOBE-REPUBLIC several weeks ago in a little account of the doings of a "secret" cabal which met one evening about that time. That slate included Billy Mills for Street Commissioner, but Jo. Bolan had not then decided to become a candidate. Smith and his crowd, which is the same which boosted the little Boss Constantine into power two years ago, began their campaign within fitteen minutes after the convention. Priday night, had completed its cut and dried usiness. The adjournment was practically matter of common rumor that the illustrious end of the ticket had to be escorted home from the "ovation." The very next day the anagers of Smith and O'Brien's campaign egan working the saloonists who are to be bled freely for campaign tunds, of which several thousand dollars are to be raised and used. Already overtures are being made wherever it is thought possible to effect anything with the supposed purchasable elements in the Republican ranks. Our reporter was told by ne colored man, Saturday, that five dollars had been offered him to support the Democratic ticket, but they woke up the wrong passenger that time. ger is that, basing their judgment on the heavy Republican majorities of las October and November, the Republicans will lie back in fancied security and neglect their duty, even to the extent of remaining away from the polls on election day, with the result of giving the city an administration for the next two years beside which that of Constantine's would be the pink of perfection socially if, by any of those accidents which occur in the best regulated families, the Democracy abould gain control of the City Council. It must be remembered that the 500 or 600, and the change of a few score of votes and inattention of any portion of Republican voters is all that is nec-essary to reverse that entirely in any ordinary election. Jake Smith is working the same racket now that has met with ne success in keeping him in possession of strate's office-playing the "indelodge. He will represent himself to be as much a Republican as a Democrat,

would be to the everlasting disgrace of the city if he were everlasting disgrace of the city if he were elected its mayor. It will not do, either, to had flown long before they arrived. They sepred upon disaffection in the Democratic anks, or which something is beard just now. Experience proves that Democra's vote the ocratic tirket, and it is for Springfield Republicans to turn out and vote the Repub bean ticket April 6, if they would avoid makne one of the most serious mistakes of their

d promise anything, possible or imposs

The fact is he is totally unworthy of and dis-

Ninth Ward Caucus.

The Republicans of the Ninth ward beld their caucus last evening at No. 404 West Main street, which has been secured as ward headquarters and in which polls will be opened election day. There was an attendance of about fifty. C. A. Roberts was elected irman and Frank Whitley secretary. For Conneilman B. F. K. Jennings was re-pomied, receiving on first ballot 18 votes to 13 for Edward Schmidt, of Schmidt & Kramer, cracker bakers. Mr. Schmidt was then nom Assemor, the candidacy of Samuel Ayers, the independent candidate against D. T. White, the Democratic nominee, being endorsed.

The Prohibitionists of the Fifth ward met last evening at the office of O. M. Sellers and made the following nominations: Council-man, S. W. Martin; Board of Education, George W. Crowell; Assessor, Frank Ricean

Third Ward Republican Caucus. Quite certainly the largest and probably the liveliest of the ward caucuses was that of the Third ward Republicans, at the Central ongine house last evening. Over two hundred voters, representing all interests, were present, closely packing the house, and distribution of ballots was carried on at a furione rate by candidates and their triends. Premptly at the bour announced Commit teeman R. J. Beck called to order, and pro-- posed Judge John C. Miller for chairman which nomination was confirmed by vote Luther Young and O. B. Trout were made ries. A motion was made and voted down to make nominations for the ward ticket in reverse order; that is, assessor first, membe Board of Education next and Council last, Kidder, Martin L. Rice and B. F. Funk. The voters passed around in front of the secretar ics and, after the chairman had called the voter's name, his ballot was deposited. Mr. Kidder was nominated for Council on the first ballot, the vote standing, Kidder 137, Rice 57, Funk 11.

For member Board of Education, long term, the only name presented was that of Wm. H. Warren, and, on motion, that gentleman was nominated by acclamation, the anment being the signal for hearty applause. For short term the rames proposes were T. B. Flago and J. D. Hurd. Mr. Flago was pominated on the first ballot, receiving 133 votes to 14 for Hurd.

A. Watters received almost the solid vote for assessor, there being one only for a colored man named Coffey. The caucus then ad-

The alarm of fire, mentioned elsewhere, was turned in just as the result of the ballot on School Board member was about to be announced. There was no panic but the liveliest getting out of there you ever did see. The alert and wide-awake Central fremen were prepared for such an emergency and, went to Cincinnati this morning.

though the house was crowded so managed nobody was hart. The "trip" arrangement opening the stall doors had been thrown out of gear and the borses were led out and to the places, the delay not amounting to half a minute. There was a similar scene at the caucus in the same place one year ago.

First ward Republicans met in the Sheriff office last night with an unusually large attendance and everybody in good spirits over the prospects for a sweeping victory at the April polls. J. S. Miles was chairman of the caucus and James Heaton secretary. For Council Morris Techan, a staunch Republican Irishman, was put in nomination, and for Assessor Thomas O'Brien, another of the same sort and a veteran soldier besides. It was decided inexpedient to make any nomiticket nominated can be made to win at the

The Seventh ward Democrats must, after all, be given first place for a big turnout and particularly lively proceedings. There were 249 in attendance, and the way the crowd tumbled over each other and smashed the furniture when the fire alarm from box 8 came in made the people think there was a regiment at full charge. One badly scared citizen leaped bodily through a window, sash and all. In the acramble—needless, by the way-to get away from the horses as they were run out, men fell half a dozen in a heap the stove was overturned, the gas fixture broken, and other damage done which it has taken the men at the engine house all of today to repair. The following nomination on masse to Billy O'Brien's saloon and it is were made: Council, Edward McCann, a molder; School Board, Howard Hotchkiss; Assessor, Thomas Burke,

> Fourth ward Republicans should remember their meeting tonight to nominate a candidate for School Board in place of E. G. Dial, who declined the nomination

> There will be a meeting of the Republica Executive Committee tomorrow evening at W. M. Bockel's law office, which it is imperative every member should attend. The bou will be half-past seven.

> Thursday evening the Eighth ward Republicans hold their caucus to nominate ward officers, and a full turn-out is requested.

> > HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Masked Highwaymen in the West End-Paden Loses 6415-Robbers Escape. About 8 o'clock last night, as Mr. James Paden, who lives about two miles west of town, was on his way home, he was stopped and compelled to deliver up his wealth by a couple of highwaymen. Mr. Paden had reached a point just beyond the old Pennsylvania House on West High street, and was walking along without any thought of danablican majority is not ordinarily over road jumped from some place of concealment and were right up to him before he discovtied round their heads, so as to conceal their faces. The shorter one knocked Pader down so forcibly as to almost stun bim, and held bim in this position while the other searched him. The robbers were most fortunate in their enterprise securing \$415,00 with which Mr. Paden had intended to purchase horses this morning. As soon as he had recovered his senses, Paden informed the police who came at once to the suspect two toughs who have been loafing around town some little time and are on the

The Fire.

An alarm turned in from box 8, which is department out about 8:30 last night. The fire was in the back part of an unoccupied bouse on South Market street a few doors north of the engine house. It was easily extinguished, nothing but the chemical being called into use. The damage from fire and firemen will probably not exceed \$25. The house belongs to Spangenberger and is in-sured in the Teutonia of Dayton. When first discovered the flames appeared very much like the work of an incendiary. A more careful examination after the fire was out, however revealed the fact that the blaze started on the north wall at a point almost up to the roof. The most plausible theory is that the fire originated in a lot of old clothes hanging on the wall, and these, dropping to the floor, gave the appearance of incen ism. These are only theories, however, and this being a free country, every man is at liberty to accept one of them or construct a new one as may best please him.

Many people who came to see the fun last night got no nearer the fire than the Lowry hydraut at the C., C., C. & I. track, but believed they were seeing it all. - It seems that a gas main must be leaking at that point, for, when the hydrant man took off the cap and lowered his lastern into the bole a name immediately sprang up and burned vigorously as long as the cap was off. Many per sons, seeing this flow, believed it to be the cause of the alarm, and stood around with the complacent belief that they were gazing

The Station House.

No arrival at the station house last night, Everything was more than quiet. There was a slight ripple of pleased excitement raised in Col. Dotte's placid breast this morning by an attempt on the part of one of the prisoners to escape. It is the custom to allow trampe who have no other place of shelter to come to the station bouse at night and depart in the morning. When these knights of labor who had taken shelter there last night started out this morning to throw themselves once more on the mercy of the cold world, one of the prisoners, disguising himself as well as he could with the means at his command, attempted to pass out with them. The arguseyed guardians of the place were too sharp, bowever, and Canada Jack still languisbes in

The opening session last evening in Trinity Baptist church, of the Educational So ciety for Political Reform was fairly well attended, and considerable interest was manifested. The programme as published was carried out in full. The final meeting of the series will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. T. Mills, State Secretary, will address the meeting and fully explain the objects and methods of the society.

There was a change in the weather today of about twenty-five degrees in layor of coa consumers and against the coal dealers, which last are still able to smile, however.

Mr. Charles Ludlow and Mr. William H. Blee

A Paris letter-writer says: My first meeting with the late M. About was in a wayside inn near St. Nicolas, Vaa wayside inn near St. Nicolas. Va-raugeville. It was in the hop season, and the hop-pickers had crowded into the general room when their day's work was over. They were generally Vosges mountaineers who had descended to the valleys of Lorraine as Londoners go to the rural parts of Kent in September. But there the resemblance ended, as the manners of the former were rustic, the bloom of health was in their cheeks, the women and girls were neatly dressed in provincial costumes, had not blear eyes, did not smell of gin, and the younger ones were bright with animal spirits. I was with a few tourists from Paris. A couple of other travelers descended A couple of other travelers descended from a farmer's wagon which had given them a lift along the road. They asked for a dinner and sleeping accommodation. One was a boyish-looking adult with long hair and "billycock" hat, the worse for the wear. He carried on his back a sachel and a painter's box, and held a violin-case under his arm. The econd tourist had in one hand a little portmanteau and in the other a folding easel. He was dressed in a blue linen overall suit, was neat about the shoes and collar, and wore a brown straw hat. The landlady having more lodg-ers than she could well attend to, was inclined to turn them away. But they said they would not only pay her, but if she cleared a space in a barn would provide music gratis, and if there were pretty girls in the house do their like-nesses for whatever they might choose to offer. In a moment the hop-pickers clamored for hospitality to be shown to the newcomers, and a youth proposed to go round the village to inquire if there were any beds in a private house which could be obtained for them for the night. Gustave Dore was the bear-er of the violin, and Edmond About carried the folding easel.

After dinner Gustave Dore took his fiddle out of the case and went to a barn. All the guests followed and village folks came in to join them. Old and young danced. About was still a bachelor. Although he had neglected at school the cult of Terpsichore, he was indefatigable in kicking up his heels and whisking round the country girls. The improvised ball ended with a supper, which had for its principal dish soupe aux choux. The cabbage was well garnished with smoked sausages. About was an active trenchman. He laughed and talked while he ate, cracked jokes with the other guests who were invited to share the meal, and enjoyed the rough homeliness of the hostelry and its inmates. He then had a thick head its inmates. He then had a thick head of light brown hair, and a brownish beard which in certain lights was fair. The complexion was pasty. All the gold that should have been in the hair had, one might have supposed, descended to his face, and in falling got dull. But the irrepressible animal spirits, the square, massive head, the broad shoulders, deep chest, and general lines of the frame corrected the impression of unhealthiness which was given by the unhealthiness which was given by the pastiness of the face.

The Keely Motor Humbug Exposed.

A short time since a story was circulated that one of Keely's most trusted workmen, but who was in reality a spy in the employ of a capitalist, has been letting out Keely's secret. The secret which this man is said to have told confirms the popular estimate which was long ago formed of the so-called motor. long ago formed of the so-called motor. It proves to be a cunningly-devised apparatus with which confiding people, supplied with more means than scientific knowledge, could be humbugged. The story which has thus been circulated, whether authentic or not, is interesting, and seems plausible on the face of it. It is as follows: The motor proper consists of a heavy outside coverages. proper consists of a heavy outside cov-ering of metal, shaped to deceive the speculator in every way he may look at it. The outside looks as if the machine consisted of a large, massive iron cy-linder with valves, wheels and outside

pipes. These are supposed to assist in the generation of the famous new force, when, in fact, the outside shape has lit tle to do with the working parts. Those parts are on the inside. The force is pure and simple air, the least bit tainted with a chemical to deceive, as everything else is made to do. The air pumped from seven to twenty-one steel tubes on the inside of the shell. The tubes are of sufficient strength to with-stand a pressure of from 10,000 to 30,-000 pounds. There is mechanism in-side the shell that permits the compressed air to pass from one chamber or cylinder at a time into a distinct and sep-arate cylinder which contains the piston that operates the flywheel of the ma-chine. By this method the machine can be kept running five minutes, or perhaps longer, and yet show very little change on the pressure-gauge. The plan is to allow only-one-third of the air to escape from the cylinder, and then that one is disconnected, and so on until but one cylinder has been used to that extent, when the machine is stopped and a great show is made, as, of course, the indicated pressure is exactly the same as it was before the wheel went around. Not a drop of water is used at any time. The water story is all bosh. If this story be true it explodes the Keely swindle and leaves a clear way for the next aspirant for the honor of gulling n oinconsiderable portion of the public

A dog in Wanaqua, N. J., who for some time had been noticed to take his breakfast in his mouth and run away with it unseen, was followed, when it was discovered that he took his mea to a decrepit and emaciated old doir in the field, who eagerly devoured the food thus provided for him.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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The Spirit-Hand Trick.

The spirit-hand trick is performed in this way: The medium puts a hand made of a stuffed glove up his leg and attached by an elastic string to his waist. When the dark seance commences he gets the hand down to the end of his foot, extends his foot to the composite side of the table at which he is opposite side of the table at which he is sitting, and waves the stuffed glove about. If a little phosphorus be rubbed on it the effect is better. When the per-formance has been gone through all formance has been gone through all that the medium has to do is to let the hand spring back underneath his trouser. The floating trick is performed by taking off the boots and putting the hands in them. The hands are then waved above a person's head, who grasps the boots and feels the arms of the coat, which he takes for legs. Of course so long as people are prepared to pay money for witnessing these tom-fooleries knaves will be found to practice them. - London Truth.

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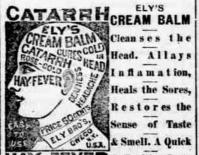
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